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Friday

Two students are arrested on suspicion of using MySpace.com to post threats against their high school

Saturday

Four-year-old boy gets foot amputated after being attacked by pit bull

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Few Snow Showers
High: 8, Low: 0

TOMORROW

Snow Shower
High: 12, Low: 5

WEATHER

'Education isn't a multiple choice test'

Ribeau speaks on economics and education to a low student turnout

By Jessica Spies
Reporter

Every day, Bowling Green State University students unintentionally view an advertisement for the University: a black and white slide show with the words "explore," "inspire" and "achieve" over images of smiling students on the University's Web site.

The Web site and television commercials for the University convince the viewer that an education is more than what happens inside the classroom. The slogan for these com-

mercials is "BGSU and You. Changing the world by degrees."

These commercials were shown at the State of the University address given by President Sidney Ribeau Friday morning.

Ribeau, however, takes a different stance on the commercials and said education is more than getting good grades.

"Education is not a commodity, it's an active process of self-discovery, it shapes your way of interacting with the world," Ribeau said.

"Education isn't a multiple



Sidney Ribeau
President of
Bowling Green
State University

choice test, like the ACT."

He added, "It's not grades that you get. Students only want degrees, they think that this world is all about who you know. But time will tell what you do or don't know in the universe."

Ribeau also addressed budget issues for the upcoming year.

He spoke in detail about the priorities Ohio's new governor, Ted Strickland, has, including economic growth and job development because of the state's struggling economy.

Although higher education is important to Strickland, there isn't always room for it on the budget, Ribeau said.

"State support for higher education is not adequate for students, and as a result, tuition is high," the president said.

"But we can't forget the issue of quality—more students from Bowling Green State University go on to be successful in their

chosen careers."

Those who have graduated from the University know students are getting a practical education.

"Tuition will always be high at every university," said Jack Lewis, a Bowling Green alumnus.

"At least at Bowling Green, you can get a quality education and know that what you're learning will have an impact on your future."

To express his point of the importance on higher educa-

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There and back again on campus

Campus escorts show students the way home

By Freddy Hunt
Reporter

If it's cold, late and scary outside, why not call campus escort and hitch a ride?

For more than 20 years, the campus escort service has been transporting students around town for free. Sgt. John Shumaker, who has been in charge of the service for the past six years, said safe transportation of the students is what the service is all about.

According to Shumaker, more than 5,000 students were escorted around town last year alone. Student escort Jordan Poynter, junior, said the amount of runs in a night depends on the weather, and on a cold Friday night, the van is always running.

"Runs have increased a lot this year," Poynter said. "A lot more sororities and fraternities are using us now. International students that work in the Union and don't have cars are our most frequent users."

Douglas Kiteki, a student from Kenya, said he relies on the escort service to get him to and from the library and work.

"They drive safely, they take care of you and they don't want to rush you all around," Kiteki said. "They are good guys because when they tell you they are going to be there in five minutes, they will be there in five minutes."

Escorts run all night except for Saturdays

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TOP: Allan Jones waits in the Campus Escort Office located in the police building. Along with a van, the escort service has walkers that will walk with students from location to location.

BOTTOM: Driver Andy Martinez ferries two students to their late-night destination.

Richardson: 'Lifting as we climb'

By Kyle Reynolds
Reporter

Overcoming obstacles, achieving dreams and helping others along the way dominated the discussions of Saturday's fifth annual Black Issues Conference.

The keynote speaker of the event, called "Lifting as We Climb," was Elaine Richardson, an author, lecturer and associate professor at Pennsylvania State University.

Richardson gave an intimate view into her life as a drug addict and prostitute before she got her doctorate and straightened out her life.

As Richardson took the podium, she praised God for giving her the strength to persevere through the hard times and turn her life around.

"I never thought I would be able to clean myself up enough to be here today talking to everyone about 'Lifting as We Climb' or about elevating the status of black people," Richardson said.

"Your life is going to mean something to somebody... your life is going to be an example for somebody, whether you want it to be or not, good or bad," Richardson said.

In Cleveland, Richardson started at a disadvantage, living in a place where the educational system was weak, and crime life was strong.

"The schools were funded inadequately and could not effectively address the myriad of issues posed by economic disadvantage such as emotionally troubled students, low teacher expectations and prob-

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Victims and supporters struggle to cope after a tornado hits Florida

By Kelli Kennedy
The Associated Press

LADY LAKE, Fla. — Tornado victims and their supporters turned out for Sunday service at a church that was demolished in the killer storms that waylaid central Florida, trying to stay optimistic about the long recovery ahead.

The cleanup that began not long after Friday's destruction took a brief pause as the faithful and others gathered under bright sun and clear skies at what was the Lady Lake Church of God. Its splintered remains have become a rallying point in this rural area hit hard by the three tornadoes that killed 20 people and destroyed hundreds of homes.

A gospel choir sang and



FAITH: Pastor Larry Lynn of the Lady Lake Church of God in Lady Lake, Fla., holds his hands in the air while the choir sings during the Sunday morning church service. The 31-year-old church was destroyed Friday morning by deadly tornadoes.

clapped on a makeshift stage where the church's broken cross was propped up next to an American flag.

"It's sad, because you know, you think, 'Next Sunday, I'm going to go to church, but it's

not there any more.' But the building can be replaced. We still have the family of people," said Joy Newton, 53, whose home in The Villages retire-

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American leads NATO forces

By Jason Straziwo
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Gen. Dan McNeill, the highest ranking U.S. general to lead troops in Afghanistan, took command of 35,500 NATO-led soldiers yesterday, putting an American face on the international mission after nine months of British command.

The transition comes after a year of sharply increased violence following the alliance's push into the Taliban's southern heartland, and military officials said privately they expect McNeill to take a harder line with militants than his predecessor, Gen. David Richards.

Richards backed a peace deal in the southern town of Musa Qala that crumbled in his last days in command when an estimated 200 Taliban fighters overran the town on Thursday. NATO said a



Gen. Dan McNeill
Commander of
NATO-led soldiers
in Afghanistan

targeted airstrike yesterday killed a key Taliban leader causing the upheaval.

One American military officer who labeled McNeill a "warfighter to the bone" said his arrival likely signals the end of such deals, saying they would go under "much greater scrutiny." The official asked not to be identified because of the sensitivity of the issue.

A senior Afghan military official, meanwhile, said the Defense Ministry expected McNeill to implement a policy of "strong military action." Other American officials said they expected a stronger approach under McNeill without specifying what that would be.

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Alpha Phi
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JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

COLTS VS. BEARS: Students on campus enjoyed Super Bowl XLII last night in the lobby of Rodgers Quadrangle on a big screen television. The event put on by the residence hall offered free pizza and pop. Many other similar events took place on campus during the big game. The Indianapolis Colts won the game last night 29-17. The Super Bowl was broadcast live in more than 230 countries.

Fair highlights summer options

By Sarah Colbry
Reporter

The second annual Summer Session Fair will be held in the multipurpose room in the Union tomorrow. The fair will be offering University students several opportunities to stay involved throughout the summer.

The staff in charge of the fair started planning this event almost a year in advance. The first Summer Session Fair was held last year, with more than 600 students attending.

Each academic college will be bringing advisers to talk to the students about the classes, workshops and education abroad opportunities that are available to them.

Other exhibitors that can be seen at the fair include Career Services, Financial Aid, Recreational Sports and Campus Involvement.

Many students are concerned with financial aid when taking

summer classes, and this fair will inform students about financial aid opportunities, as well as summer jobs. According to Marcia Salazar-Valentine, associate dean for Summer Session, the online learning booth was very popular among students last year at the fair.

"They can take an online class and still work in the summer," Salazar-Valentine said.

In order to fully prepare for this fair, Salazar-Valentine and Ann Krebs, director of marketing and promotions, surveyed students to find out exactly what they wanted to see at the fair.

"I think it's the fact that they can go there and learn about all the summer classes and services we have to offer," Krebs said when talking about the fair's benefits.

Summer classes really can benefit students, for many different reasons.

Valentine also commented that students may take summer

classes in order to graduate early or catch up to graduate on time.

"I picked up another minor so I wanted to get a head start on that," junior Tom Hurst said when discussing why he took summer classes last year.

Hurst also said he plans on attending the Summer Session Fair tomorrow, and may take summer classes again this year.

Other benefits of the summer session fair are that students can receive food, giveaways, coupons and even T-shirts while they last. Students can also enter a drawing for BG bookstore gift cards.

The fair will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will provide maps and brochures for students, with information about all of the exhibitors.

Both Salazar-Valentine and Krebs said the fair will provide students with helpful information.

"Summer classes are an opportunity for students to stay on track," Krebs said.

Design site sparks student inspiration

By Kyle Reynolds
Reporter

The University welcomed back one of its own when alumnus Brian Hock came to campus to speak as a part of the inaugural graphic design Alumni Lecture Series on Friday.

Hock is a co-founder of a site called designerID.com, a social networking site for designers that allows them to post their work and share it with others.

Graphic design students like Jen Schrock, senior, are excited to have the site to display their work and to see what other designers are creating.

"Created what could be a Web site more fascinating than Facebook," Schrock said.

Knowing the right people is something Hock said is very important when getting into the field, and designerID can help students develop networks with other people in the graphic design field.

"Getting out of college is about who you know," Hock said.

Hock started his presentation by telling each person to stand up and meet someone they didn't know to show the importance of communicating with new people.

"The one thing I hope you take away from this more than anything else, is the power of networking and meeting people and putting these actions to use," Hock said.

One feature the site has that

"You've got to be actively involved to get anything out of what you're doing."

Brian Hock | BGSU alumnus

makes senior Rochelle Semon want to sign up is the job search tool.

"I've been meaning to get on there," Semon said. "I want to look at the other designers' work and look for jobs."

The site also features video and written interviews with designers from all over the world.

To be a good designer, students need to be passionate and he recommends joining design groups and making their voices heard in those groups.

"You got to be actively involved to get anything out of what you're doing," Hock said.

Having a portfolio of your work is important, and updating it after getting your diploma will help designers succeed.

"After you've graduated, keep doing work," Hock said. "Your portfolio isn't done after graduation."

Hock also told the designers to rely more on their minds and skills than on computers.

"Don't use programs to dictate your design," Hock said. "Think and then sketch, don't just rely on programs."

CAMPUS BRIEF

Temperatures in northern Ohio dropped rapidly over the weekend, causing the National Weather Service to issue wind chill advisories in both the Toledo and Cleveland areas.

The NWS predicts arctic air

and gusty winds will produce dangerously low wind chills through mid-day tomorrow. As of 10 p.m. yesterday, 88 schools in the Toledo area were closed or delayed.

University policy states the decision to cancel classes due to severe weather rests with the University's central administration. Cancellations will be post-

ed on local television and radio broadcasts, and efforts will be made to notify students through the University's Web site or students' personal e-mail accounts.

Similar severe weather advisories in the Cleveland region caused nearly 600 schools to be closed as of 10 p.m. last night, with some posting cancellations as early as 1 p.m. yesterday.

GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

TODAY

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Bob Marley Jamaican Lunch-
Black History Month
Commons Dining Center

6 - 8 p.m.

How 2: Make Your Own Valentine Cards

Do you have someone special in mind? Be creative and make him/her a valentine for only \$5.00. Sign up in advance or get more details at the Information Center.

314 Union

7 p.m.

N.A.A.C.P. 1st Meeting

Discussion of the "Dream of Equality"
Rev. Jesse Jackson's Speech
Multi-Purpose Room Union

7 - 10 p.m.

Karaoke Night
Destinations

7 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Sail to Jamaica @ Destinations Snack Bar
Harshman

8 p.m.

Music at the Forefront:
Craig Hultgren, cello
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How cold does it need to get before the University cancels class?



"0 degrees."

BRANDON SALLAD,
Sophomore, Biology



"-10 degrees."

TERRELL JOHNSON,
Sophomore, Business Education



"It's been cold enough for about a month."

LEXI STILIONOUS,
Freshman, Dance



"-20 degrees."

STEVE WAGNER,
Sophomore, Health Care Administration

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.



MCT

Being cautious can prevent unnecessary terrorism scares



BRENDAN KEEP
COLUMNIST

If you have watched CNN lately, you likely have heard about the recent terror scare in Boston.

The Cartoon Network was advertising its late-night show Aqua Teen Hunger Force by placing little light boards that display one of the characters from the show all around the city.

Apparently someone thought that these boards were bombs, the police got involved, and chaos ensued.

The two men who put the boards up are now being charged with inducing panic.

This situation reminded me of an incident that occurred on campus last semester.

On Oct. 23 of last year, several students were engaged in a week-long role playing game called Humans vs. Zombies.

As a part of this game, the humans had to shoot the zombies to avoid becoming zombies themselves. The weapon of choice: Nerf guns.

The police received calls from some concerned folks who were worried that people were carrying weapons on campus. The police followed up, and the students who had been carrying Nerf guns were issued citations.

There are two main similarities between these incidents.

First, the advertising group that employed the men who put out the light boards and the students playing the game were both engaged in a perfectly harmless activity, albeit one that could be misinterpreted as something dangerous, especially in a post-Sept. 11 world.

The same goes for their equipment, the light boards

and Nerf guns.

They are perfectly harmless, but one can understand how they could be seen as something dangerous.

Second, the authorities in both cases reacted quickly (a good thing), and sought to punish the people involved even after it had been determined that they had meant no harm (not such a good thing).

Let's consider what should have happened.

With regard to the incident on campus, the students simply should have let the police know what they were doing.

This would have eliminated any confusion about someone carrying dangerous weapons and would not have wasted the police's time chasing after kids with Nerf guns.

On the part of the police, they should have recognized that it is pretty difficult to confuse a Nerf gun — they generally come in bright colors and have "NERF" written in big letters on the sides — with a real weapon.

Fortunately, that is exactly what happened the next time students wanted to play this game.

They let the police know who was playing, when they were playing, and allowed the police to help them set some ground rules. The charges against students who had been carrying Nerf guns were later dropped, so this story has a happy ending.

In Boston, Cartoon Network could simply have asked permission of the city before putting their light boards on bus stops, park benches, and other public areas.

Then when someone called the police about a bomb, once they described what they had seen the police would be able to explain that they had seen an ad, not a terrorist device.

Also, once the police saw what these light boards looked

like (essentially a Lite-Brite with a cartoon character on it) they should have been able to tell that there was nothing dangerous about them.

Instead, bridges and roads were shut down for hours, the scene was all over national news, and now local and state authorities in Boston are pressing charges of inducing panic.

The problem is that in order to be guilty of inducing panic, it must be shown that there was intent on the part of the defendants to create that panic. Clearly there was no such intent. Why, then, are they still pressing charges?

No one knows whether the situation in Boston will have the same kind of ending as the one in BG.

What is clear is that in the post-Sept. 11 world, you have to understand that people are going to be more suspicious about objects that could possibly look like a gun or a bomb.

The police are simply doing their jobs by taking these situations seriously, and it is even a little comforting to know that they do.

The key is communication. If you're going to be out in public with something that could appear to be a weapon, do what the students playing Humans vs. Zombies did: Let the authorities know.

If you're thinking about putting ads all over Boston that could appear to be bombs, ask the city first!

This will allow the police to explain to other people exactly what's going on, it will save the police time following up on these calls, and it will prevent you from being charged with a crime.

It's common sense.

Send comments to Brendan Keep at keepb@bgsu.edu.

Mac dining offers no real options

The McDonald Dining Center is ripping students off on a daily basis.

It has been for as long as I can remember, and their recent "improvements" have only made things worse.

They moved the somewhat useful GT Express convenience store into a much smaller space in the Offenhauer towers.

But, with the move, their selection decreased dramatically.

To keep such a small store stocked, there are constantly 18-wheeler trucks and huge delivery vans in the turn-around behind Offenhauer West.

The turn-around is meant for residents of Offenhauer, not for stocking a convenience store every morning.

The trucks block off traffic and I've even seen cars trapped, surrounded by delivery vans.

There's a perfectly good loading dock behind the McDonald Dining Center, where the trucks used to deliver stuff to the GT Express.

Why they decided to change this, and how they could possibly see the change as an "improvement" are both very good questions.

To me, it's apparent they only did it because they think running a smaller store will save them money.

Also, this "Mac's" pizzeria place, is ridiculous.

The GT Express used to make sandwiches late at night, and you could buy all kinds of stuff for a late-night snack.

This pizzeria was supposed to be an improvement — it's not.

The late night options we

ANDREW FLAVAHAN
GUEST COLUMNIST

used to have at the GT Express have been shoved into the back of Offenhauer into a much smaller space, losing much of what made it actually somewhat decent.

In its place, they give us this idiotic pizza place. The deli sandwiches they offer during the day aren't anything new.

The only thing they've added is pizza.

But, they've used their new pizza place to replace the only line the cafeteria ever had that offered students OPTIONS.

The line that served dinner and lunch during ridiculous hours is no longer open for dinner on Fridays and Saturdays.

Meaning, if you want dinner on a Friday or Saturday, you're either having pizza, whatever you can find in the freezer at the "Mac's" pizzeria, or whatever you can find at the small store in Offenhauer.

I'm already eating chicken everyday there, and now they go and take away one of the few times of the week I could actually choose what to eat.

Sure, I can choose between a chicken sandwich or just straight up chicken wings when I go during the day — but it's still chicken.

Calling it different things doesn't change it either, "grilled chicken" is now "savory chicken breast," for example.

They wanted us to think it was special chicken, when in reality it's the same crap they've had there for years.

The hours they offer at the other line, the one that actually does change its selection every day, has unbelievably

stupid hours.

I'm rarely ever able to eat there because of my schedule, and I doubt I'm the only one.

The management at this place has no idea how unreasonable their hours are.

I've seen the line stretching out of that place clear down the hallway and getting longer every second.

What do they do?

They put someone at the end of the line to tell people they're not welcome and stop it from getting longer, because it was close to the end of their lunch hours.

If the lunch line is that long right before you close, then common sense should kick in and tell you to shift your hours to allow those students to have a real lunch, instead of forcing them to eat chicken for the 7,536,282nd time.

What do I think they should do to improve the McDonald Dining Center?

Tear it down, that's what I think they should do.

Then, when they build a real cafeteria there they should replace the management with people who actually care about the students who eat there everyday.

I know it's really hard for the current management to do that, I mean with the meal plan requirements Offenhauer and McDonald residents have — they don't really have to care about us, they could (and do) serve whatever the hell they want whenever they want and we just have to eat it and deal with it.

And don't even get me started on their prices.

Send comments to Andrew Flavanah, Junior, fandrew@bgsu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article needs more clarification on facts

I wanted to take a moment to address some of the gross inaccuracies in the Feb. 1, BG News article entitled "Porn Politics Different for Men," which purported to cover my Brown Bag Lunch talk at the BGSU Women's Center.

My talk, entitled "Consuming Liberation: Playgirl and Pornography for Women in the 1970s" offered a history of visual print pornography for women and put this historic development into cultural context in the 1970s.

I am disappointed that Molly McCabe's article portrayed my talk and dissertation work in such an inaccurate manner. The following errors in Ms. McCabe's article should be refuted: Pornography has a long and varied history pre-1970, therefore it is misleading to say that Burt Reynolds, or anybody else for that matter, "sparked the beginning of pornography in the 1970s."

Instead, Reynold's nude centerfold in the April 1972 issue of Cosmopolitan merely marks a

milestone in the mainstreaming of nude images of men offered up for women's consumption in the early 1970s.

President Lyndon Johnson was not appointed himself to study pornography in the 1970s, instead he appointed members to the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography in 1968 to study the issue and their report was delivered to then President Richard Nixon in 1970.

President Richard Nixon moved to suppress the commission's report. The first frontal nude photograph was not published in Playboy in 1971; instead it was the first time the magazine had shown a female Playmate's pubic hair. This was done in competition with Penthouse, whose pages had been featuring much more graphic female nudes.

Playgirl had a nude male centerfold from its very beginnings in 1973; they did not start this practice in 1974 as reported in the article.

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BLOTTER FRIDAY

8:48 A.M.
Assistant principal of a West Wooster Street school reported a student possessed drug paraphernalia.

9:31 A.M.
Joshua J. O'Neill, 20, of Brunswick, Ohio, arrested for driving while under suspension and possession of marijuana at I-75 and Wooster Street.

9:46 A.M.
Laundry cart, value \$75, reported stolen from a North Main Street laundromat. This is the third cart taken from the building.

10:08 A.M.
Tires reported slashed, causing \$100 in damage, at an East Napoleon Road apartment complex.

10:59 A.M.
East side of BG Wooster Ltd. on East Wooster Street reported hit by a vehicle overnight, cracking bricks and bending a yellow post. Damage was estimated at \$100.

2:31 P.M.
Combative patient reported at a West Wooster Street doctor's office.

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ESCORTS

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and will pick up passengers anywhere in the city limits except for outside of bars and bar areas.

Shumaker said the reason they don't operate on Saturdays is because historically nobody wants to work on a Saturday night.

All escorts go through a series of background checks. Shumaker said drivers can't have a criminal record or multiple moving violations, and must be insured with the University because they drive University's vehicles.

Shumaker said he always checks references and even runs a background check on prospective escorts, via Facebook.

"I always check their Facebook account. If they have a lot of party pictures and a lot of drinking parties at their house, I don't think that's the type of person I want to hire," Shumaker said. "I just want to make sure they're not involved with anything stupid because they are working for the police department."

The escort service is managed and funded by the police department, but is almost completely run by the student escorts.

Escort Ian Gagnon said he really enjoys his job because he makes his own hours and man-

ages to get school work done when nobody needs a ride.

When the escorts aren't driving people around town or doing homework in their lounge, they are locking up buildings and keeping an eye out for crime in the parking lots. Gagnon said he has seen some pretty strange stuff while working late.

"I was locking up a building one night and saw two guys trying to get into a car," Gagnon said. "The weird thing was that a guy and his girlfriend were sitting in the front seat of the car."

Shumaker said he encourages students, especially females, to use the service even if it sometimes takes longer than just walking alone.

"It's better to get a ride than to walk around in the middle of the night by yourself," Shumaker said. "You know Bowling Green is a really nice town, but it's a city in a city, and we really can't control who comes down I-75."

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TORNADO

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ment community nearby had no damage.

Gov. Charlie Crist, handling his first natural disaster since taking office last month, attended Sunday's service, having canceled plans to attend the Super Bowl last night in Miami. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league planned an observance for the victims during pregame ceremonies.

The recovery began in earnest Saturday, when Lake County Sheriff Gary Borders said he did not expect to find any more victims and President Bush designated four counties disaster areas eligible for millions of dollars in aid.

National Guard troops, neighbors and residents cleaned up in the rain, pulling blue tarps over houses that still had walls in this area about 50 miles north of Orlando. Showers soaked roofless homes and piles of twisted aluminum siding, belongings, tree limbs and lumber.

Victims from the second-deadliest series of tornadoes in state history ranged from a 92-year-old man to 17-year-old Brittany May, killed by a falling tree that crushed her bedroom.

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LIFTING

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lematic or insufficient teaching materials," Richardson said.

Her neighborhood had decent, honest and hardworking people, but there were always other people around to cause problems, she said.

"There were many shady characters whose livelihood depended on sexually exploiting young girls, selling drugs or turning the youth onto the get-rich-or-die-trying mentality, a life of crime," Richardson said.

In 1978 Richardson enrolled at Cleveland State University, but said she partied more than she studied, and received an academic dismissal.

During her time away from school, she became "highly successful at the street life" by making money as a prostitute. During this time, she found herself behind bars many times and developed a drug addiction to heroin and cocaine.

After seeing a flyer advertising a program at Cleveland State that helped out women who were tired of living the street life, Richardson decided to clean up and go back to school.

One thing she said that upset her about college was a writing professor who didn't like the way she wrote in a dialect-like style. She realized then that she needed to "whitenize" her papers in order to succeed in

the class.

"The subordination of my experience and the erasure of my voice paralleled the absence of black voices and culturally relevant material in the curriculum," Richardson said.

She now addresses issues of African American linguistics in her books, "African American Literacies" and "Hip Hop Literacies."

The conference also featured small group sessions throughout the day, which dealt with academic self-improvement, leadership development and black popular culture.

Taisia Moorman, sophomore, said the conference sessions covered many beneficial topics.

"It has many different aspects, not just bettering ourselves as the black community, but stuff about preparing for internships and other needed subject matters," Moorman said.

Alex Watson, junior, said the conference helps examine issues that are not in the forefront of mainstream society.

"Black issues are something we face everyday, but they aren't addressed in the community," Watson said. "Here we can pay special attention to these issues." "Lifting as We Climb" has a special meaning to Watson. "[It means] making sure you don't leave anyone around you behind. Success means nothing if you don't bring people up around you," he said.

RIBEAU

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tion, Ribeau listed the national ranks the University has recently received.

One of the more notable awards was from U.S. News and World Reports naming BGSU as one of the best colleges in 2006.

The University was recognized for having the best learning communities and the best first year programs.

Ribeau said none of these programs and national rankings could have occurred if we had put more emphasis on the budget.

Listening to the state doesn't always work, he added.

Only a handful of students attended the event.

According to Lewis, lack of attendance could be attributed to students' personal opinions of the president.

But those who have opinions of the University or the president — positive or negative — need to make sure they are listening to all sides, Lewis said.

Attending this address could lead to a more enlightened view of the University.

"Everyone has their own opinions but an informed opinion is like no other," Ribeau said.

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SIDELINES



GYMNASTICS

BG wins third straight conference meet

The Falcons had their best score of the year to defeat Ball State. See the full story in tomorrow's BG News.

TRACK & FIELD

Falcons split tri-meet with UT and CMU

BG beat Toledo but fell to Central Michigan over the weekend. See the full story in tomorrow's BG News.

OUR CALL

On the way up

Peyton Manning: He finally did it. When everyone tries to criticize his big game ability they'll have to have an excuse for his Super Bowl MVP award he got this week.

On the way down

Rex Grossman: He didn't play that badly, but he threw two costly interceptions late and he was not as efficient as the Bears needed him to be. The distinction for worst Super Bowl QB is still not his. (- Jim Kelly)

The List

The BG News presents the top five reasons why the Bears lost the Super Bowl.

1. The Colts: The mighty horseshoe heads finally won the Super Bowl after blowing it every year. It was bound to happen sooner or later for them.

2. Da' Bears: They made so many mistakes that it would have been hard for Indy to blow it on purpose.

3. Butterfingers: How many dropped passes and fumbles were there? Painful to watch.

4. Rex Grossman [below]: His inability to make plays in the second half was tragic. Doesn't Rex mean 'king' in Latin? He wasn't Oedipus or Tyrannosaurus.

5. The Colts' Defense: Although they were suspect, they proved innocent and played well, holding the Bears to a field goal in the second half.



Manning wins the big one, Dungy makes history

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A wet and wild Super Bowl, the winning conditions for Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts.

A team built for indoors found its footing on a rain-soaked track and outplayed the Chicago Bears to win the NFL title 29-17 last night. The Colts were far less sloppy, particularly their star quarterback, who proved he can indeed win the big game — the biggest game.

That's what it was for Tony Dungy, too. He became the first black coach to win the championship, beating good friend and protege Lovie Smith in a game that featured two black coaches for the first time in Super Bowl history.

It was a game of firsts: the first rainy Super Bowl and the first time an opening kickoff was run back for a touchdown when sensational Bears rookie Devin Hester sped downfield for 92 yards.

And not since the Buffalo Bills self-destructed with nine turnovers in losing to Dallas 14 years ago had there been so much messiness. The first half was marred by six turnovers, three for each team. Even football's most clutch kicker, Adam Vinatieri, missed a chip-shot field goal, and an extra point attempt was botched, too.

The second half wasn't quite so ugly, but when much-maligned Bears quarterback Rex Grossman's wobbler was picked off and returned 56 yards for a touchdown by Kelvin Hayden with 11:44 remaining, it was over.

Chicago (15-4), which led the league in takeaways this season, finished with five turnovers,

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Indianapolis	1	2	5
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PASSING YARDS			
239	154		
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including two interceptions by Grossman.

The Colts (16-4) will take it. It's their first title since the 1970 season, when they played in Baltimore.

Manning ended up 25-for-38 for 247 yards, with one touchdown and one interception, and was the game's most valuable player.

It was confirmation of his brilliance, even if he didn't need to be dynamic. The son of a quarterback who never got to the playoffs, Manning has been a star throughout his college career at Tennessee and his nine pro seasons with the Colts.

Now he is a champion.

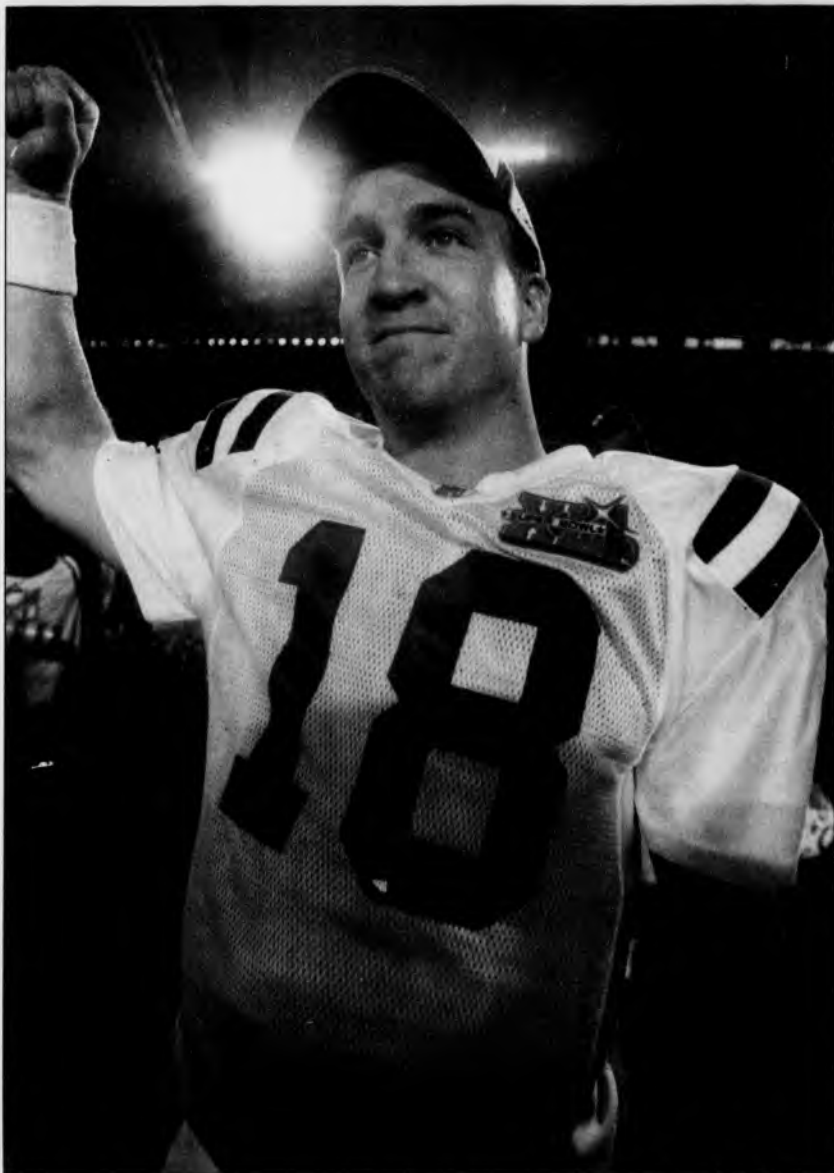
It also was a validation of Dungy's leadership. He helped build Tampa Bay, one of the NFL's worst franchises, into a contender before being fired after the 2001 season. The next year, the Bucs won the Super Bowl under Jon Gruden.

The Colts hoisted their coach on their shoulders and he switched his blue Colts cap for a white one that read "NFL

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Exercising the demons



MICHAEL CONROY | AP PHOTO

MANNING AND COLTS WIN BIG: Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning (18) walks off the field after the Super Bowl XLI football game at Dolphin Stadium in Miami yesterday. The Colts beat the Chicago Bears 29-17. Manning ended the night 25-for-38 for 247 yards, with one touchdown and one interception and was the game's most valuable player. Manning was a star throughout his college career at Tennessee and his nine pro seasons with the Colts. His coach Tony Dungy became the first black coach to win the championship beating his good friend and protege Lovie Smith in a game that featured two black coaches for the first time in Super Bowl history.

Falcons hold off UT in thrilling fashion

By Colin Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

Not in Anderson Arena. Not with a 15-point lead. Not with 28 points in the paint. Not by shooting 53 percent. Not against the No. 16 BG women's basketball team.

Two "partners in crime" gave the Falcons enough energy to overcome a 23-8 deficit to start yesterday's game against Toledo. Kate Achter and Ali Mann came out of the locker room for the second half with a new game plan and helped turn a three-point deficit into a 73-62 BG victory.

Early on, it looked as if BG may be facing its first loss in MAC play since Feb. 19, 2005 and their loss at Anderson Arena since Jan. 12, 2005. But the team's two big-time energy players came through.

In the second half Achter got to the line 12 times, and Mann scored 14 points on 6-of-7 shooting. More importantly, Achter and Mann provided emotion and fire for their teammates to feed off.

"That's how we like to play. It fires us up. Kate especially knows that," Mann said. "She's my partner in crime, getting people fired up, but it makes the game a lot more fun."

BG had two very important runs in the game. The first was a 10-0 run in the first half that got BG within five at 23-18 after trailing early. The second was a 17-4 run to end the game.

"We talked about how we thought the game would be decided by one big run, by one team or the other," Miller said.



JASON RENTNER | THE BG NEWS

IT'S GOOD: Ali Mann shoots a 3-pointer in yesterday's game against Toledo. Mann scored 18 points as BG went on to win 73-62.

"Fortunately, we got that last big run."

Another reason the Falcons were able to regain so much energy after falling behind was the crowd of 2,323. The Falcons largest home crowd for the season exploded when Mann was

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Falcons play tough, still suffer sweep by Fighting Irish

By Chayse Held
Reporter

The BG hockey team put forth a valiant effort over the weekend against Notre Dame, but was unable to come away with anything to show for it. The Falcons dropped two one-goal decisions to the second ranked team in the country.

BG (5-24-2, 3-19-1) controlled much of the five-on-five play over the weekend, but the stout Notre Dame (23-5-2, 17-3-2) defense, anchored by goaltender David Brown (22-4-2), held the Falcon offense and power play in check, winning Friday by a score of 3-2 and Saturday

2-1.

"It's definitely frustrating because it's probably the best hockey we have played all year," said BG goalie Jimmy Spratt. "To get our chance with a team of that caliber, I guess you have to look at the positives where we hung with a team like that. I think if we bring it like that every weekend, we can definitely start getting some points in the standings."

The Falcons jumped out to an early one-goal lead on Saturday with Kai Kantola scoring off of a deflection of a Kevin Schmidt shot seven

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RYAN EVANS | THE BG NEWS

'A' FOR EFFORT: James Unger (No. 8) goes around the Notre Dame net and tries to score in Saturday's game.

Rocket runs kill Falcons, growing pains continue for young team

By Bill Bordewick
Reporter

TOLEDO — In their only meeting this season, the BG men's basketball team fell to the Toledo Rockets by a score of 64-48 in front of about 6,000 people at Toledo's Savage Hall on Saturday night.

"I thought the difference in the game was the difference between older seniors and younger kids," said BG coach Dan Dakich. "It's a growing deal with our team."

After a Martin Samarco three pointer gave the Falcons a 14-12 advantage with about 12 minutes to go in the half, the Rockets went on a 15-3 run over the next nine minutes to turn

a two point deficit into a ten point lead.

Over that stretch, the Falcons only points came on three Samarco free throws. The team missed nine shots including six three-pointers — most of which were uncontested. The Falcons also turned the ball over seven times during those nine minutes.

"I thought, in the first half in particular, Martin, Moten and Dusan had great shots that they're in everyday working on and they didn't make," Dakich said. "At the end of the day, you have to make those. The difference between winning and losing is making or missing."

At the end of the first half, the Rockets held a 32-22 advantage.

It was a half that saw neither team shoot above 29 percent, but the difference was Toledo made more free throws (12) than BG attempted (8) in the first half.

The teams essentially traded baskets in the second half, with Toledo's biggest lead being 12, and the lowest deficit for the Falcons, seven, until about the six-minute mark when the Falcons cut the lead to six after a lay up by Brian Moten.

"When they cut it to six, the next nine possessions we got defensive stops," said Toledo coach Stan Joplin. "I think that was probably the ball game from that stand point."

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MEN

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Over the final six minutes, The Rockets went on a 10-0 run to close the game while the Falcons turned the ball over five times and missed four shots.

Florentino Valencia and Jonathan Amos led the way for the Rockets. Valencia converted 11-14 free throw attempts on his way to 17 points and eight rebounds. Amos came off the bench to add 16 points, nine rebounds and four steals.

"I just take what the defense gives me," Amos said. "Coach wants me to go out there and play defense and rebound — so that's what I do and then if points come, I just take what they give me."

Amos held Mid-American Conference leading scorer Martin Samarco to 13 points on 4-14 shooting.

"The fact that I played well against him defensively — he leads the MAC in scoring, so I just wanted to hold him under his average," Amos said.

The Falcons were done in by numerous miscues on the night. The team allowed two scoring runs that amounted to 25-3 in favor of the Rockets. They also turned the ball over 23 times and missed 18 of the 21 three point shots that they took.

For the game, BG shot 36 percent from the field, 14 percent from behind the arc and 42 percent from the line.

"We got to play for a complete 40 minutes," said BG forward Nate Miller. "Shots may not go, but as long as we play defense like coach wants us to, we can get better over the next four weeks."

Miller added eleven points and eleven rebounds but also missed five of his six free throw attempts. Ryne Hamblet chipped in with 12 points and eleven rebounds but also had six turnovers.

"We fouled, we turned it over and we missed shots," Dakich said. "At the end of the day, you're lucky to be within six with six minutes to go doing that."

The Falcons will next be in action on Wednesday as they travel to Dekalb, Illinois to take on Northern Illinois at 8 p.m.

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minutes into the first period on the power play.

BG would hold the lead into the second period before the Irish netted two goals in seven minutes to take a 2-1 lead, which would be the final.

Spratt (4-17-1) kept the Falcons in the game throughout, making several stellar saves to keep the game in reach. The sophomore was able to hold the third best scoring offense in the CCHA (3.67 goals per game) in check over the weekend, building on his improved play of late.

"[Notre Dame] has had some success scoring goals. Jimmy did a good job against them. I thought our team did a decent job defensively all weekend. I thought Jimmy was very good," said BG coach Scott Paluch.

On Friday, BG fell behind Notre Dame 2-0 just five minutes into the game, but did not fold against the visiting Irish. Goals from forwards Brandon Svendsen and James Unger tied the game in the second, with the Falcons dominating the overall play for 19 of the 20 minutes of the period.

However, with 59 seconds remaining on the clock, Notre Dame's Michael Bartlett slammed a shot into the BG net, giving the Irish a 3-2 leading heading into the third that they would not relinquish.

Despite the results, BG's play was some of the best the team has put forth this season, something that impressed Irish head coach Jeff Jackson.

"Say what you want about standings and stuff like that, it's another typical example in my opinion of a twelfth place team and a first place team, that there's not much difference in this league," Jackson said.

With the two losses, the Falcons remain in last place in the CCHA, seven points behind Ferris State, which sits just above BG in the standings.

The Falcons remain at home this weekend, facing No. 11 Michigan in a single game on Friday in the team's second-to-last home game of the season.

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fouled on a layup which she converted for a three-point play. The crowd never let up after that, and neither did the Falcons.

"The crowd was fantastic tonight," Miller said. "When you are on the ropes, a crowd like that can will you to victory, and I hope that incredible support continues."

Mann struggled from the field and Achter was tentative in the first half. Miller got them going at halftime.

"Needless to say Coach Miller got on my case a little bit at halftime. I've been playing well the last few games because I attack — that's my job. I wasn't doing anything like that in the first half,"

Achter said. "I thought since we were down so many, let's extend the game, let's try and get to the free-throw line while the clock is stopped."

Achter finished with 15 points and seven assists and played well defensively with three steals and four rebounds.

Mann had 18 points and six boards. Liz Honegger was also a big factor throughout the game. She led all scorers with 20 points.

On defense Lindsey Goldsberry was ferocious. She had five steals, and after Bishop's hot start, Goldsberry nearly held her in check for the rest of the game. The energetic sophomore guard also added five points, four rebounds and four assists.

BG won the turnover battle 21-12 and scored 37 points off

the Rockets' miscues.

The Rockets got big contributions from their big three. Danielle Bishop led Toledo with 19 points and hit four three-pointers.

Savannah Werner and Diana Reindl scored 16 and 15 points respectively. The Rockets won the battle in the paint 28-24, mainly because of Werner and Reindl.

Toledo's coach, Mark Ehlen, was proud of his team's performance, but knew it would be tough to upset the Falcons.

"We attacked them. For most of that game, we were the attackers. The thing about Bowling Green is they smell a little blood and they go for it," Ehlen said.

The Falcons face the MAC's second-best team Wednesday in Ball State. The game is at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

GAME FACTS

- The game helped BG to continue their winning streaks of 13 games overall, 34 games in the MAC, and 27 games at Anderson Arena as well as their now eight-game streak against the Rockets.
- Ali Mann is the only player in BGSU history to score 1600 points and pull down 800 rebounds. She added to that yesterday with 18 points and six boards.
- BG won the thrilling game in front of some familiar faces including BGSU all-time scoring leader Jackie Motycka and the winningest coach in school history, Fran Voll.

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champions." Dungy was carried from the sideline, then was lowered so he could share a long embrace and a handshake with Smith.

Then Dungy waded through the mob to find his quarterback, giving him a big hug.

The Colts reached the pinnacle by winning four post-season games with a defense that made a complete turnaround in the playoffs.

And with a running game that perfectly complemented Manning, thanks to Joseph Addai and Dominic Rhodes, who combined for 190 yards — 113 on 21 carries by Rhodes and 77 on 10 carries by Addai, who also had 66 yards receiving.

Chicago was denied its first Super Bowl title since the powerhouse 1985 team. These Bears could have used Da Coach, Sweetness and their buddies.

It rained from start to finish; there was even "Purple Rain" during halftime when Prince sang some of his sig-

nature songs. And though Vinatieri twice was a victim of the slop, he kicked three field goals.

Hester's spectacular return provided a stunning beginning — and a severe jolt to the Colts. The local product and only rookie All-Pro this season pumped his arms to excite the crowd before the kickoff, then lifted the fans from their seats with an electrifying run on which he never was touched.

He barely touched the ball again as Indy went to squibbing kickoffs.

Leading 16-14 at halftime, the Colts spent half the third quarter with a march to Vinatieri's 24-yard field goal. Twice on the drive, Manning fell to the ground while throwing. But he completed them.

Grossman had it even worse on Chicago's initial possession of the second half, twice in a row slipping and getting sacked. Maybe he would have done better on icy turf.

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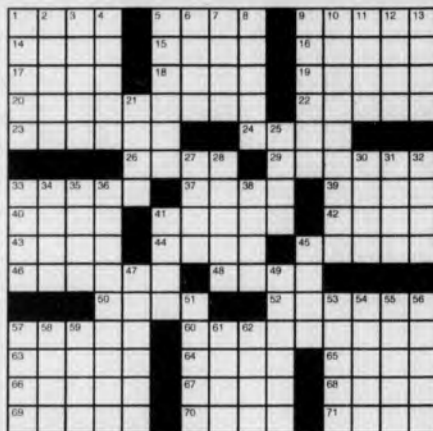
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